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SHOES.

Our stock very complete and our trade heavy. Seven men busy—none of them idle. This means we are

SELLING SHOES

SHOES for everybody and a wonderfully low figures.

Bleached Table Damask 32c and up to \$2.50 yard.

Turkey Red Table Damask at 18c, 22c, 25c and up to \$1.25 a yard,

Pure Linen Napkins.

50c, 75c, \$1 and up to \$5.00 per dozen.

35c a dozen and up for splendid linen doilies.

The above linens are used by us to benefit our customers, and to further disorganize opposition.

THE HOME STRETCH.

12½c yard for a double width Cashmere; beautiful goods and all colors.

Come in early this week and be assured of great bargains and kind treatment.

D. H. Dougherty & Co

MISCELLANEOUS.

Watch Our Windows

THE COMING WEEK.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS windows will be made each day, and if you need a watch it will pay to make a note of the prices.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,
51 Whitehall.

THE

ESTEY PIANO

Rapidly becoming

Most Popular Instrument

Of the present day.

SEE THEM.

CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST

1st col 4th

THOMSON'S

CELEBRATED

GLOVE-FITTING

CORSETS

Never have been equal to present make.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

Three Lengths. Short, Medium and Extra Long. Twelve Grades. Highest Awards Granted.

THE BEST GOODS AND CHEAPEST FOR QUALITY FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Thomson, Langdon & Co.

NEW YORK.

Sole Manufacturers.

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TENTS!

Manufactured by

A. ERZINGER.

E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

DILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISEASES treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or cauterization. Cure guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given.

DR. R. G. JACKSON,

Office 42½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

In wetter.

Men's fine Custom Made Shoes

In French Calf, French Kid, Kangaroo and Porpoise. The latest styles. The finest shoes in the city at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

CO.,

HOUSE.

R. R.

Time.

M. P. M.

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AUGUSTA'S ENERGY.

She Meets the Consequences of the Flood Unaided.

The Repairs to the Streets to be Given Out by Contract—The First Work on the Canal.

AUGUSTA, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—The plucky course of Augusta in meeting unaided the consequences of the severe freshet which has just visited her calls forth kind words from every quarter. The action of the city has been worthy of praise, the splendid spirit of the people is beyond compare. Realizing fully the extent of the calamity which has befallen her, Augusta has not waited time in useless lamentation, has set to work to repair the damage and face her loss. Already the work of the carpenter and brick mason has hidden many ugly scars, and hundreds of men and scores of carts are hauling dirt to repair the streets. Several train loads of dirt a day are brought into the city over narrow gauge railroads and hauled along Washington street. From here it is hauled in carts to the washouts in the various streets, and the holes are being filled up rapidly. This is being done under the supervision of the superintendent of streets and drains and the chairman of the committee on streets and drains in the city council.

TO BE DONE BY CONTRACT.

The repairs to Houston street, in the lower part of the city, will be given out by contract. Also the dredging of the canal for a mile will be laid, three years ago, there main outlet sewer of the city's sewerage system. This empties into the river. In order to give the necessary grade it was laid about ten feet below the level of the water at the end of the canal. This is a narrow street, and the sewer is about eight feet in circumference, nearly the entire street was excavated when the sewer was laid. The high water rushing through this street uncovered the sewer and the water has been standing in the street since it was filled in over it. The dirt will have to be hauled with which this street is repaired, and the contract will be given out for the work. The various small washouts and damages to other streets will be done under the direction of the city authorities. Augusta's canals have places which are filled in, and the work is being pushed right ahead.

BURKE COUNTY BRIDGES.

Waynesboro's Business Badly Damaged by the Washouts.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—The public generally are much concerned about the inconvenience of travel in our county. The recent heavy rainfall has caused damage to our public roads but cannot be fully repaired in a month or two. The state road is the bridge over Briar creek, a large stream with wide swamps, that were entirely washed away in many places by this great freshet. Bridges numbering seven and eight at one crossing were lifted and torn from their places and lodged some distance from the streams in the swamps.

This creek, so large that it might well have been termed a river, takes its course almost exactly through the center of Burke county, has six large bridges, etc. F. A. Winter's, each of

the crossing from one to eight consecutive bridges to complete the crossings. In several places the large bridge over the main stream has been entirely removed and washed away, leaving a deep ravine. The bridge is suspended from the north and eastern portion of our county, so far as Waynesboro is concerned, and a number of our merchants are in a dilemma as to what course to pursue, for they have hundreds of customers who owe them for their supplies and who cannot haul their cotton to our city and settle their accounts.

One merchant remarked to-day that he had 500 bales of cotton due him for supplies, etc., that cannot now be hauled across this creek. Take this as a conservative calculation; it will foot up to \$100,000 worth of cotton, and goes to the credit of our cotton market.

On the freshet the water was filling the collars and basement with water. Every store in Augusta has a cellar under ground and every cellar was filled with water. For a week past every conceivable means for emptying these collars has been employed from the fire department to the Negro and colored. Every description of engine and pump can be encountered on Broad street, and enough water has been pumped out of the collars to overflow a good sized town. Fortunately Augustan's fine sewerage system remains intact, and all this water can be flushed to sewers and keep them open and clean.

MAYOR M.'S SUGGESTION.

Major May has issued an address to the people of Augusta, in which he suggests the propriety of the citizens of the city to representations in the legislature to have an influence in securing the passage of an act authorizing the suspension of the sinking fund tax of this city for the ensuing four years, and adding those years to the time now fixed by law." This would complete the four years which would extend the time four years in which it is now provided that the fund shall be paid. Major May contemplated submitting this message to council, but says, "desiring it unnecessary, and preferring to take my message to the legislature, to submit this suggestion to the consideration of my fellow citizens before taking any further step in regard to it."

A free discussion of the suggestion among the people of the city is to be had.

THE AUGUSTA NATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Immediately after the meeting of the board of directors of the Augusta National exposition, at which it was decided to defer the opening until Thursday, November 8th, printing the fact, and by noon the following day over 400 exhibitors had been communicated with, and county commissioners, editors, members of congress, governors of all states and others interested in the success of the exposition were at the opening.

The circular recited in substance that in order to avoid conflict with the dates of other expositions; to enable manufacturers wishing to exhibit, but unable to get there at the first time to secure space, to overcome the present anomalies attending southern travel occasioned by the epidemic in Florida; and also to allow sufficient time to rehabilitate the damage to streets, bridges, etc., the management deemed it expedient to defer the opening until the date mentioned.

About two hundred of the exhibitors have been heard from, and without a single exception, have endorsed this action of the directors, and assured them of continued cooperation. On the contrary, about thirty new applications for space have been received during the past three days.

The officers of the exposition are working with unabated zeal day and night, with the express purpose of having an exposition even greater than heretofore completed. It is becoming more national, in fact, and no little astonishment is expressed that Kansas and Texas and some of the far west products and industrial goods.

In its inception the exposition was large enough and significant enough to do credit to any city in the country and to bring about new commercial, mining and agricultural enterprises that must enhance the industrial strength of our section. It is growing steadily in every department, and the interest it has now received will surely place it at the head of all southern expositions. Augusta's liberality in preparing for this event is such an extensive scale that the public is unaware of it. There is no republican candidate for senator in this district nor for any office in Polk county.

Captain Smith a Candidate.

VALDOSTA, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—Hon. A. H. Smith, present senator from the sixth senatorial district, and who formerly represented Lowndes county in the house, is an independent candidate for the legislature. He has been nominated by the county commissioners, of which Colonel John J. Jones is chairman, are doing all in their power to repair these damages. The town is inaccessible from any point across the creek, and the only way to get to town is to go up the hill. The people are in a dilemma as to what course to pursue, for they have hundreds of customers who owe them for their supplies and who cannot haul their cotton to our city and settle their accounts.

One merchant remarked to-day that he had 500 bales of cotton due him for supplies, etc., that cannot now be hauled across this creek. Take this as a conservative calculation; it will foot up to \$100,000 worth of cotton, and goes to the credit of our cotton market.

On the freshet the water was filling the collars and basement with water. Every store in Augusta has a cellar under ground and every cellar was filled with water. For a week past every conceivable means for emptying these collars has been employed from the fire department to the Negro and colored. Every description of engine and pump can be encountered on Broad street, and enough water has been pumped out of the collars to overflow a good sized town. Fortunately Augustan's fine sewerage system remains intact, and all this water can be flushed to sewers and keep them open and clean.

Washington Baptist Association.

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—The Washington Baptist association met on Tuesday evening last moderator was W. J. Norburn and adjourned yesterday. Hon. W. J. Norburn was moderator and there was a full attendance of the representatives of the various churches in the district. The race was well contested, and the public is unaware of it. There is no republican candidate for senator in this district nor for any office in Polk county.

Montezuma Quarantine.

MONTZUMA, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—Yester evening the health authorities of Montezuma, at Atlanta, the safe side, have established a quarantine against southern travel occasioned by the epidemic in Florida; and also to allow sufficient time to rehabilitate the damage to streets, bridges, etc., the management deemed it expedient to defer the opening until the date mentioned.

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From Carrollton.

CARROLLTON, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—Rev. E. B. Barrett, who recently resigned the pastorate of the first Baptist church here after an excellent ministrations of many years, has been called to the charge of the Baptist church at Bowdon, Ga., has the strength and membership financially, and probably numerically, in this or any adjoining county, irrespective of denomination.

L. Holland, one of the legislative nominees of the "pure" (mass meeting) democracy, has abandoned the race, with the hope "that time will heal all differences."

For the Legislature.

DALTON, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—At a called mass meeting of the democratic party to elect the representative to the legislature for the state, Mr. Charles M. Tammie received the unanimous nomination. The present administration was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Captain Bradwell of Liberty was present and made a brilliant little speech.

People who have been away for the summer are returning home and having things set to rights on their premises, and before a great while Augusta will begin to look like her old self again.

**JUST EIGHT DAYS
Until the North Georgia and Alabama Exposition Opens Up.**

**LUCKY SAVANNAH
Extends Her Sympathies to Her Unfortunate Neighbors.**

**The Probabilities of an Early Frost—
City Still Maintaining a Quarantine—
The School Book Question.**

SANANNE, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—Savannah's sympathies have been sincerely enlisted by the misfortune which have crowded upon her neighbors and some of her citizens, though flood and pestilence. Except for the loss to the rice planters from the waters this city maintains a great example from disaster and disease. She even, though reluctantly, profits by others' misfortunes. Much of Jacksonville's business is transacted here, and dry goods and groceries are being shipped in great quantities to Florida.

The city still maintains a stringent quarantine. Forty days ago quarantine was instituted. Since that time thousands of refugees have arrived, and a great part of them have recovered. Many of them have recovered here without getting into trouble, and their stay has uniformly been brief and tedious. No suspicious cases have appeared. This is a fine record for the city authorities to boast of. These sea coast cities look forward with fear to the same fate.

The opening day will be a memorable one.

President Towns and Secretary Walton are working day and night and their services are highly appreciated by the directors and by our people.

Ample arrangements have been made for the entertainment of visitors. In addition to the three hotels—the Armstrong, the Central and the Rome—there are a large number of private boarding houses, and many of our citizens have opened their homes to visitors.

There is no lack of room for all.

Everyone here will be new and attractive.

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THE CONSTITUTION:

Published Daily and Weekly

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Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 per year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, postage paid, for \$1.00 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Georgia.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,

Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

Some Conditions of Success.

The publication in book form of Sylvanus Cobb's novel, "The Gunmaker of Moscow," has caused many of our critics to speak frankly of the merits of this remarkable novel.

We are now told that Mr. Cobb's work has held its popularity thirty years, and that it has been translated into many languages. One reviewer says that this book "is an example of the survival of the fittest in modern literature."

So many similar expressions of opinion are now going the rounds of the press that the average reader finds himself wondering why "the Gunmaker of Moscow" did not take a high place in fiction when it first made its appearance. It is easy to give the explanation. The novel originally came out in a cheap story paper, and on that account the critics and the buyers of books ignored it. Instead of making its way from cultured circles downward to the masses it had to work its way upward, and its merit would not even now be acknowledged by literary men if it were not for the persistent demand for it on the part of the present generation of readers.

It will be seen from this that a great deal depends upon the conditions under which merit makes its appearance before the public. Literary merit, to secure instant recognition, generally needs a favorable introduction by a reputable publisher, and such accessories as good typography, elegant binding, etc.

There is nothing strange in this. It is the same outside of literature. A young lawyer makes a point that controls a case, only to be laughed at, while an old lawyer makes it and is applauded for his sound judgment. A young and unknown preacher says something strong and original and is roundly denounced for his heresy, while a great leader of religious thought is praised for saying the same thing. The dullest and most commonplace truism, when it falls from the lips of a millionaire, is received as the perfection of wisdom, while a great truth epigrammatically expressed by his clerk is regarded as the folly of a crank.

Genuine merit, when it succeeds, need not plume itself too much upon its victory. It does not win by the sheer force of its intrinsic worth. The manner, appearance, introduction and peculiar conditions connected with it have much to do with its success.

It has been sneeringly denied that there are any mute, inglorious Miltons or village Hampdens. Perhaps there are none, but the Milton who publishes his poetry in "a penny dreadful," and the Hampden who makes his debut in an unpopular cause, without money or influence to back him, will have a hard road to travel.

These reflections will be very satisfactory to unsuccessful men, but when they look beneath the surface they will see that if their merit has gone unrecognized it is because they did not go to work in the right way. When a man sees that success requires certain conditions he should take advantage of those conditions, join the procession and not waste time and labor in attempting the impossible.

The third party campaign in Georgia opens as lively as if a lightning bug had exploded.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 89,677 bales, against 45,691 bales last week, 39,164 bales the previous week and 28,639 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 174,532 bales, against 414,737 bales for the same period of 1887, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 240,205 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 51,779 bales, of which 23,661 were to Great Britain, 7,853 to France and 20,263 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 308,400 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 5,307 bales, including 5,207 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have been 5,000 bales.

There is a decrease in the cotton in sight of 584,558 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 28,115 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1888 and a decrease of 383,779 bales as compared with 1885.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 195,665 bales; in 1887 were 473,461 bales; in 1886 were 243,534 bales; although the receipts at the outports the past week were 89,677 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 104,804 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 217,782 bales and for 1886 they were 114,478 bales.

The totals show that the old interior stocks have increased during the week 9,505 bales and are 40,887 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns, have been 49,517 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 140,827 bales less than for the same time in 1887.

The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York has been quite dull for the week under review, with an uncertain tone, under which prices were quite unsettled. The bad weather in a portion of the cotton states delaying the maturing and gathering of the crop, and exposing it to danger from early frosts, caused a sharp rally on Monday after a slight decline on Saturday; but orders filled, the market relapsed into dullness; Liverpool came weaker, and advices from Lancashire reported a movement looking to

"short-time" among English cotton mills;

the weather south materially improved; receipts at the ports increased; all these influences caused some decline in the course of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

But while the demand fell off, and sellers to realize weakened the market, there was very little disposition to "go short." Friday there was some depression, under a considerable decline at Liverpool, weak southern markets and good weather at the south, but the continued small crop movement and some apprehensions regarding the possible effect of the spread of the yellow fever epidemic caused a partial recovery in the last hour. Cotton on the spot advanced 1-16c. on Tuesday, and on Wednesday it was reported that low grades were in large stock and weak. On Thursday there was a decline of 1-16c. Friday quotations were unchanged at 10-16c. for middling uplands, but there was some complaint of the quality and condition of the new crop.

The Chronicle's telegraphic advices from the south indicate that in Texas and the western portion of the gulf states the weather has been quite favorable during the week, and that picking is making excellent progress. Elsewhere the conditions have not been so satisfactory. On the Atlantic, especially in Florida and Georgia, rains have continued, and it is claimed that at home points considerable damage has been done.

The Philadelphia Record thinks the time has come to forgive Mr. Randall. Well, we should rather think so—particularly as the campaign orators now stand on Mr. Randall's platform.

Augusta and Her Floods.

Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr., has written an interesting article on Augusta and her floods, in which he takes the position, more than once set forth in these columns, that the destruction of the forests will make the freshness of the future increase in frequency and magnitude.

After mentioning several of the floods of the past, and calling attention to the fact that they did not interrupt the material prosperity of Augusta, Colonel Jones says:

Since the war, however, and particularly of late years, a new order of affairs has supervened, and an important problem presents itself in the solution of which the city of Augusta is critically concerned. The great rivers which surround the city have given way to the Savannah river, and its tributaries by railroads—the rapid increase of agricultural population—and the stimulus given to wood-cutters in supplying cross ties and lumber, and in furnishing fuel for a growing city, have caused a rapid and expanding demolition of forests. Thus, broad areas of late clothed with trees, now present only bare surfaces, and the streams, which were once descending in the hard clay, are but partially absorbed. Torrents quickly formed, rush madly through gullies and down hill sides into adjacent creeks which are rapidly enlarged. These, in turn, sweep the streams to which they are tributary, and so the waters gather volume and destructive power. Climatic changes also have been brought about by the removal of the forests, which now receive each year more unstable, more unruly. Food fishes have largely disappeared, and bivalves have been covered up behind life in the shifting sands. Freshets, which formerly occurred at irregular intervals and years apart, are now repeated several times each year to the disappointment and loss of all who are engaged in the cultivation of river banks. Augusta just enough from an agricultural point of view in the history of the city and region. In volume and devastation it transcended all former overflows. The tokens of widespread disaster confront us on every hand. Rising far above all present experience of damage and desolation, is the impression of insecurity born of the calamity.

Never strike an American boy, or the mayor of a small inland town, for you may be striking the future president of this great republic!

BROTHER BLAINE is not now in demand as a campaign orator. He appears to be too frugal with his mouth.

MARY VICKERS of Baltimore, is to marry the rich duke of Norfolk. A correspondent says that she is tall, stately, and a blonde. She is a member of the society belle in Baltimore and New York, but is not popular, except for her excessive hauteur. She is a daughter of Charles Carroll McTavish, a lineal descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and her mother was a Miss Scott, a daughter of General Winfield Scott. She is considered the finest housewoman in America, and on her imported Irish hunter frequently rides ahead of all the male members of the Elkhorn, Rockaway and Cedarhurst hunts. Two of her sisters have retired to convents. The elder, Miss Emily, took the visitation veil at Mount Desilles and gave her fortune to the church. The younger one became a Carmelite nun. She is just the one of all the rich and pretty women of Baltimore who would appreciate and do justice to the position and title of duchess of Norfolk. An aunt of Miss McTavish married the first and last marquis of Wellesley, for some time governor-general of India. He was the elder brother of the great duke of Wellington.

The discussion on the negro question in the Forum by Senator Wade Hampton on one side and George W. Cable and Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, will be made still more interesting by another article in the October number, by Senator Eustis, of Louisiana. The senator declares that this question is a running sore on our body politic. He says that federal interference, northern philanthropy and moral prescriptions will not heal it. He holds that the negro will always be essentially different from the white man; that the two races can never perfectly assimilate, and that there will always be a quasi hostility between them; that they cannot rule together, but that one must rule the other. To prove this he quotes from the history of Hayti. The senator does not discuss remedies. He sees no remedy. What nature has made irreconcilable cannot be reconciled. The problem belongs to the south, and northern agitation can do no good, and is offensive when the history of the importation of the negro is recalled.

Evidently the city cannot afford to wait the result of the slow process of tree planting. Something must be done now. A lever will have to be constructed of such strength and proportions as will defy the ravaging waters. Such a safeguard will cost an immense sum of money, but a city with \$20,000,000 worth of taxable property, liable any year, as Colonel Jones says, to a recurrence of the recent disaster, cannot afford to neglect any reasonable precaution. Sooner or later Augusta must have a lever, no matter what it costs.

The causes which brought about this recent calamity are still existent, and their influence is by year becoming more powerful. How can we rid ourselves of this? The problem which has so calamitously become oppressive to the last degree? Shall we content ourselves with simply restoring the canal to its former condition and then take, without further precaution, the chances of the elements? Shall we rest satisfied with the repair of structures, and provide insufficient for the protection of interests vital to the existence and development of this city? Can no reasonable scheme be devised for averting, or at least modifying, the likelihood of similar disaster? The inquiry is most solemn. Disguise it as we may, the situation is critical. There may be no recourse of life in this generation, and yet the river may be again upon us all its resistless wrath within a twelve month.

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the so-called poems that parade in the pages of the magazines.

And there must be some vital reason for this; for the magazine editors are men of taste and culture, in whom the critical faculty has been fully developed, and at least two of them—Mr. Gilder and Mr. Aldrich—are poets of renown. One explanation is that the stuff that passes for poetry is used as padding; and yet it is paid for, and with such a variety to choose from the editors could surely give us more than an occasional good poem.

At the same time we would advise the public that if it wants to read genuine poetry, it should seek for it in the columns of THE CONSTITUTION, where the best that is going appears.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON is making campaign speeches in behalf of Blaine. Miss Anna thinks it is best to leave Hamlet out of the play.

He Might Hit a Future President.

"Slap the boy over!"

One man to another—pointing to a ragged little fellow who had obstructed.

"I never slap an American boy," was the reply, "for I should never be certain that I was not slapping the face of the future president of the United States!"

There's a heap of republican philosophy in that. From the log cabin and the hut come the great little speeches of the party.

Editorial CONSTITUTION:—What became of the editor who was so bold as to write a letter to the Washington Monument?

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IS HE INSANE?

Funny Freaks Get a Young Man in Prison.

Fred Seltzer Arrested Because He Has Been Taking Money Away From His Mother.

"Mother stand and give up!" exclaimed Fred Seltzer as he pushed a pistol into his aged mother's face.

But Seltzer is now in the city prison.

Fred Seltzer is the eldest son of the late Henry Seltzer, and for some time past has been leading a reckless career. His father was once a large dealer in crockery, chinaware, etc., on Broad street and was known all over the state. His career as a business man was not successful and when his wife was involved it cost him thousands and thousands.

The old man's death was a tragic one. On Sunday afternoon he was found dead in his bed room and at the inquest which was subsequently held there was evidence of suicide.

After his death the family left the building on Broad street, which had been their home for years, and moved to a cottage on Houston street. Mrs. Seltzer administered upon the estate and everything moved along smoothly. The boys were attending school and the tragic death of Mr. Seltzer was being forgotten when the eldest son began his career.

A few months ago the boy began making frequent demands upon his mother for money. At first his requests were granted, but as they became more frequent the mother began to hesitate. It was then that he commenced using force. He threatened destruction to himself and his mother if his demands were not complied with, and, according to statements of members of the family, frequently drew a pistol to emphasize his demands.

A day or two ago Mrs. Seltzer called upon Ordinary Calhoun with whom she conferred about the matter and of whom she asked advice.

The lady asserted that she believed her son's mind was affected and stated that she would like to have an investigation. On yesterday Seltzer's brother called at police headquarters and to Captain Conner entered a complaint against his brother at the same time requesting his arrest. The captain, with Captain Wright, accompanied Seltzer to his home but the boy told them where they were going saw them and skipped out. The officers were unable to catch him, but after hearing Mrs. Seltzer's complaint they promised to do what they could to apprehend his arrest.

Soon after the officers left the Seltzer house, the boy came back and began quarreling with his brother. The brother entered into the quarrel until Fred Seltzer was thoroughly aroused and started towards him. Then he wheeled and ran away, Fred following. The race was a spirited one—the younger brother kept the lead and finally ran into the station house, closely followed by Fred. As the younger brother entered the city prison he called out:

"Here he is, catch him."

Stationhouse keeper Joyner had heard the complaint against the boy and gathered him. He then searched his prisoner and gave him a cell. In the same cell was Frank Bonner, with whom Seltzer began a quarrel the instant the cell door was locked. Bonner was on his muscle and in a second the two men were engaged in a rough and tumble fight. The fight did not last long, however, as Mr. Joyner removed one of the prisoners. Young Seltzer, in speaking of his brother said at the city prison last night:

"We don't know what to make of it. He wants money all the time, and when mother refuses to give it to him he threatens to kill himself. He has drawn pistols at mother and others of us. He takes off his clothes and sells them to get money. We think he is crazy and are going to try him for lunacy."

The prisoner declines to talk about the matter. No case has been entered against him, but he will be held until his mother decides what to do.

FROST ON Weather Prospects.

From the Cincinnati Inquirer.

The late Richard A. Proctor, it appears, had no faith in the modern system of weather guessing, based on the so-called science of "planetary meteorology," or the appearance of sun spots. Some time ago he was asked if he believed in it, and the professor was interviewed by the editor of the *D* and *S*, and reference being made to that subject, he said: "Oh, that is all humbug; you might as well try to tell where the largest wave or the greatest white cap will rise during a storm in mid-ocean, as to locate storms by observing the positions of the sun and stars."

This commission of engineers has not yet concluded the investigation, and the Chattanooga committee has not yet issued its report.

On the part of the Chinese, the committee has been estimated to be at least one hundred thousand dollars, and probably more.

An investigation is now going on by a commission of competent and disinterested engineers which will result in determining much classification was erroneous or incorrect.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
12½ E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Refer to Moore,
March & Co., General Notaries, Atlanta. Phone 322.

J. N. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES AT LAW.
Rooms No. 61 and 62 Gate City Bank Building.

J. T. HAMMOND, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County.
H. R. WHITING, MAX MEYERHARDT, SEWARD WRIGHT,
WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Rooms, Ga. collections a specialty.

ARCHITECTS.
W. H. PARKINS,
ARCHITECT,
Office 7 N. Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlain & Boynton building,
tr. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevator.

AGER DEER.
GEORGE MOERLEIN, Texas
GEORGE MOERLEIN, Vice-Pres.
W.M. MOERLEIN, Ass't Supl.

Moerlein Brewing Co.,
NATL, OHIO.
1000 Barrels Yearly.
OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF
R BEER.

everywhere in Atlanta.
NATIONAL EXPORT[®] which is brewed from the finest grade
and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is
a pure beer, containing no water or hops, and being abso-
lutely free from all adulterants. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was
brewed originally for the Aus-
tralian market, and is now prepared for our custom-
ers. We are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-
ers. It is the best beer in Cincinnati, and consequently, the finest in the
U.S. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" is guaranteed to be
of the highest quality. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Pounds
each.

Atlanta Agent.
PROMPTLY FILLED.

RAILROAD of GEORGIA
from Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.,
to points, or to Savannah, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 16, 1888.
will run daily, except those marked, which are run daily,
on San-day only.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Watch Our Windows

THE COMING WEEK.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF STRICTLY FIRST-class watches will be made each day, and if you need a watch we'll pay you to make a note of the price.

FREEMAN & CRANE, 10 W.
21 Whitehall.

44 Marietta St.

Our Watch Sales for the Week Ending September 22, 1888:

No. 130—Silver Watch and Chain.....	\$22.00
No. 140—Gold Watch (club price \$50).....	48.00
No. 141—Silver Watch.....	16.00
No. 142—Boy's Watch.....	10.00
No. 143—Gold Watch (non-magnetic).....	78.00
No. 144—Ladies' Gold Watch (club price \$50).....	36.00
No. 145—Silver Watch.....	12.00
No. 146—Gold Watch and Chain.....	59.00
No. 147—Ladies' Gold Watch (club price \$50).....	41.00
No. 148—Gold Watch.....	87.00

J. R. WATTS & CO.,
Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE
1st col 5p un fr dera

—THE—

ESTEY PIANO

Is rapidly becoming
Most Popular Instrument
Of the present day.SEE THEM.
CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST
1st col 5dthTENTS!
Manufactured by
A. ERGENZINGER,
16 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.FILES, FISTULA AND ALL RETAL DIS-
EASES, &c., & a painful cure. No loss
of time from business. No knife, ligature
or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every
case treated. Reference given.DR. R. G. JACKSON,
Office 425 Whitehall Street, Atlanta

un weth'r

THE LARGEST
STOCKWATCHES
AND
LOWEST PRICES.

Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,
47 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA.

In the Course.

There is trouble in the Salvation camp.

One of the leading soldiers has left, and his

wife with him, and all this under circumstances calculated to reflect upon the army.

Henry Wilson, the special policeman, who

has followed the black and the yellow and green banner through sunshine and snow for some time past, and who has upon more than one occasion made himself rather notorious in his zeal for the army has laid down his club and left the army, in disgust. Wilson will be remembered as the man that arrested one or two people for throwing rotten eggs at the front and number of others in the army hall for laughing and talking. He was a pride of the army, with him was his wife. She went upon the stage in the meetings, wore the badge and uniform, as her husband did, and was a devoted soldier.

She very recently Wilson's eyes were accidentally opened to the true state of affairs. He went to Captain Alice Foos, in charge of the army here, and boldly stated what he knew and suspected. The captain defended herself with considerable earnestness, called the policeman soldier "Lily" and stated her opinion of him for honest, bold, fat-footed English. That was Sunday night.

Thursday night after the regular services were over, Captain Foos announced that all the soldiers who wanted could retire. As the door closed behind the last of the sinners, the captain arose in her wrath.

"Sergeant Wilson," said she, "has been accus- ing me of shameful things. It's a lie. Every bit of it is a lie, and I demand a trial right now."

"But," said the sergeant, "I was not ex- pecting this and I have no witnesses."

"We don't want any witnesses," announced the captain. "God Almighty is our witness."

"Yes," said the sergeant, "but I had rather have some more witnesses."

"You can't have any," said the captain as she shook her finger at him. "The devil is in you. Oh, you lily hypocrite. You are going to hell. Oh, you."

But the sergeant and his wife left. The sergeant took off his badge, laid down his club and footed it out of the army hall.

His wife took off her badge and green ribbons and she too forewore her allegiance.

"I am going to prove all I said," remarked Wilson yesterday. "I am a Christian I hope, and there may be some good in the world, but I think that the world is a de- structive, and because my wife was a soldier I began investigating. What I found out satisfied me, and so I quit and my wife quit."

My wife first suspected that something was wrong, and she communicated her suspicions to me.

"What are you going to do now?"

"Continue to be a Christian, but in a differ- ent way. I may organize a corps of the Gos- pel Army here in Atlanta."

"You know the General army?"

"It's something like the Salvation Army, but there won't be many such things there as there are in the Salvation Army."

ABOUT THE CITY HALL.

Marshal Loyd and his clerks were busy Sat- urday with the final. The collectors will get to work next week.

Salvation of the city clerk's office, is moving along with a packet full of bills for side-walks and curbs.

Clarence Moore, of the street commissioner's office, is better and will resume his desk work again this week.

The tax receiver's office is a very quiet place.

Jake Morris's livery has disappeared, and it is thought that Commissioner Mahoney has it hid out on the stockade farm.

Major Sidney Root has the walls of his office decorated with pictures of the Atlanta battlefield. The pictures are beautifully painted and the collection is quite attractive.

All fine steamed free by Dr. Kline's Great

New Restorer. No fits after first day's use.

Previous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot- tles free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 951 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

J. M. WILSON, T. C.

53 S. Pryor street.

Every one should attend the Ger-

man Lutheran Fair at Centennial Hall this week. Dancing from ten

to twelve.

SIXTY COUNTIES

Report an Average Damage to Cotton Crop of 19 Per Cent,

And to the Corn Crop of 13.5, by the Late Protracted Rains—The Greatest Damage in the County of Richmond.

In answer to the questions sent out to the crop correspondents by Judge Henderson inquiring into the amount of damage to the crops of cotton and corn by reason of the late unprecedented rains in Georgia, reports from sixty counties have been received showing the injury sustained by each county.

Damage to Cotton.

One county reports damage to cotton 50 per cent, Richmond.

Four counties, 33 per cent, Glascock, Carroll, McDuffie and Tallapoosa.

One 10 per cent, Oglethorpe.

Three, 27 per cent, Dodge, Warren and Whitfield.

Seven, 25 per cent, Baker, Banks, Bartow, Clayton, Newton, Paulding, Upson.

Fourteen, 20 per cent, Cherokee, Clarke, Columbia, Dognberry, Elbert, Fulton, Haralson, Jefferson, Marion, Monroe, Polk, Spalding, Washington, Wilkinson.

Three, 17 per cent, Gordon, Lee, Mitchell.

Two, 16 per cent, Jackson, Pike.

Five, 15 per cent, DeKalb, Greene, Heard, Pierce, Thomas.

One, 14 per cent, Morgan.

One, 13 per cent, Henry.

Two, 12 per cent, Gwinnett, Wilkes.

Eleven, 10 per cent, Baldwin, Hancock, Carroll, Coweta, Dodge, Forsyth, Hall, Meriwether, Murray, Taylor, Troup.

Two, 7 per cent, Bibb, Floyd.

One, 6 per cent, Habersham, Macon.

Average damage to cotton crop of counties reporting 19 per cent:

Damage to Corn.

One, Richmond, county, reports damage to corn 60 per cent.

One, Newton county, 37 per cent.

Two, 33 per cent, Glasscock, Tallapoosa.

Two, 22 per cent, McDuffie, Wilkes.

Five, 20 per cent, Baldwin, Elbert, Spalding, Paulding, Warren.

One, 17 per cent, Monroe.

One, 16 per cent, Fulton.

Eleven, 15 per cent, Banks, Cherokee, Henry, Jackson, Oglethorpe, Troup, Whitfield.

Two, 12 per cent, Coweta, Dade.

One, 11 per cent, Campbell.

Twelve, 10 per cent, Clarke, Fannin, Hall, Haralson, Heard, Marion, Morgan, Polk, Schley, Taylor, Upson, Washington.

Three, 8 per cent, Columbia, Gordon, Green.

Three, 7 per cent, Jefferson, Mitchell, Murray.

Two, 6 per cent, Forsyth, Habersham.

Five, 5 per cent, Baker, Carroll, Floyd, Pike, Thomas.

Two, 3 per cent, Bibb, Macon.

Two, 2 per cent, Dodge, Pierce.

Average damage to corn crop of counties reporting, 13.5 per cent.

The following letter was received by Judge Henderson:

NEW YORK COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SURGONS, 322 E. 27 Street, New York, September 15, 1888.—Hon. J. C. Henderson, commissioner of agriculture, Atlanta, Ga.: Sir: I am induced to believe that the governor of this state has appointed a committee to propose an amendment to the constitution of this state, to be voted on at the next general election, to ratify the amendment to the constitution of the United States, proposed by the 39th Congress, 2d session, which provides for the admission of the state of Georgia into the Union, and which is known as the "Radical Cure" guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given.

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THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA.

In the Course.

There is trouble in the Salvation camp.

One of the leading soldiers has left, and his

wife with him, and all this under circumstances calculated to reflect upon the army.

Henry Wilson, the special policeman, who

has followed the black and the yellow and green banner through sunshine and snow for some time past, and who has upon more than one occasion made himself rather notorious in his zeal for the army has laid down his club and left the army, in disgust. Wilson will be remembered as the man that arrested one or two people for throwing rotten eggs at the front and number of others in the army hall for laughing and talking. He was a pride of the army, with him was his wife. She went upon the stage in the meetings, wore the badge and uniform, as her husband did, and was a devoted soldier.

She very recently Wilson's eyes were accidentally opened to the true state of affairs. He went to Captain Alice Foos, in charge of the army here, and boldly stated what he knew and suspected. The captain defended herself with considerable earnestness, called the policeman soldier "Lily" and stated her opinion of him for honest, bold, fat-footed English. That was Sunday night.

Thursday night after the regular services were over, Captain Foos announced that all the soldiers who wanted could retire. As the door closed behind the last of the sinners, the captain arose in her wrath.

"Sergeant Wilson," said she, "has been accus- ing me of shameful things. It's a lie. Every bit of it is a lie, and I demand a trial right now."

"But," said the sergeant, "I was not ex- pecting this and I have no witnesses."

"We don't want any witnesses," announced the captain. "God Almighty is our witness."

"Yes," said the sergeant, "but I had rather have some more witnesses."

"You can't have any," said the captain as she shook her finger at him. "The devil is in you. Oh, you lily hypocrite. You are going to hell. Oh, you."

But the sergeant and his wife left. The sergeant took off his badge, laid down his club and footed it out of the army hall.

His wife took off her badge and green ribbons and she too forewore her allegiance.

"I am going to prove all I said," remarked Wilson yesterday. "I am a Christian I hope, and there may be some good in the world, but I think that the world is a de- structive, and because my wife was a soldier I began investigating. What I found out satisfied me, and so I quit and my wife quit."

My wife first suspected that something was wrong, and she communicated her suspicions to me.

"What are you going to do now?"

"Continue to be a Christian, but in a differ- ent way. I may organize a corps of the Gos- pel Army here in Atlanta."

"You know the General army?"

"It's something like the Salvation Army, but there won't be many such things there as there are in the Salvation Army."

ABOUT THE CITY HALL.

Marshal Loyd and his clerks were busy Sat- urday with the final. The collectors will get to work next week.

Salvation of the city clerk's office, is moving along with a packet full of bills for side-walks and curbs.

Clarence Moore, of the street commissioner's office, is better and will resume his desk work again this week.

The tax receiver's office is a very quiet place.

Jake Morris's livery has disappeared, and it is thought that Commissioner Mahoney has it hid out on the stockade farm.

Major Sidney Root has the walls of his office decorated with pictures of the Atlanta battlefield. The pictures are beautifully painted and the collection is quite attractive.

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State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.